

MARYVILLE MO.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME I.

MARYVILLE, MO., MAY 4, 1915

NUMBER 13.

## ST. JOSEPH WINS IN SIXTH MEET

Other Teams Fast—Two Records Broken—Muddy Track—New Features for 1916.

The sixth annual meet of the Northwest Missouri Inter-High School Association was held at the Normal April 23 and 24. Central High School of St. Joseph won first place with a total of 44½ points. The next place was won by New Hampton with a total of 22½ points. New Hampton belonged to Class C, but won the Class B cup. The Class C trophy was taken by Maitland with a score of 17 points. The small cup that is offered to the school that wins the half-mile relay, was won by St. Joseph Central High School.

Owing to a slow track, not as many records were made as was expected. Younger, of Maitland, raised his own record in the pole vault from 10 feet 5½ inches to 10 feet 8½ inches. Vandeventer, of Mound City, raised the record in the standing board jump from 10 feet 2½ inches held by Simpson, of Bosworth, to 10 feet 5½ inches.

In the oratorical contest, first place was taken by Don Roberts, of Maryville, who gave Patrick Henry's speech, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." Second place was given to Charles T. Hoy, of Platte City, who spoke Grady's "The New South." Francis McGrath, of St. Joseph Central High School won third with Ingersoll's "Vision of War." Clarence Carmichael, of Mound City, took fourth with Ingersoll's "Vision of War."

In the girl's contest, Miss Louise Carsaden, of Trenton, was given first place. She recited "Patsy" by Wiggin. Miss Geraldine Clark of Chillicothe, won second with "Bud's Fairy Tale," by Riley. Third place was given to Miss Pauline Estes, of St. Joseph Central High School. Miss Estes gave "The Finish of Patsy Barnes." Miss Lilliwood Kyle, of Weston, won fourth with "Patsy."

The essayist winners were: First, Miss Mildred Orr, of Braymer, who wrote on "The Oneness of Interest Between Town and Rural Life"; second, Irvin Harris, of Maryville, who had for his subject, "Patriotism a Universal Passion"; third, Gates Wells, of Platte City, on "Patriotism, a Universal Passion";

## A LETTER FROM PORTO RICO.

I must agree with my predecessors by calling Porto Rico the Island of Enchantment. On this particular Sunday morning I have been sitting on the balcony of my Porto Rico home watching the interesting procession of rural inhabitants bringing their produce to market on wiry little ponies (Sunday is the busiest time in the plaza market), while those living less distant walk in with their "huevos," "gallinos," vegetables or whatever they have, wonderfully balanced on their heads in large trays or baskets.

I have found Porto Rico to be a land of open and fathomless sky, of lambent stars, of bewitching moons, of mountains opalescent clouds (when any at all), of soft benignant airs, of incessant summer, of unstinted and vivifying sunshine, of responsive and fecund soil,—a proof of the latter being the descent and luxuriant vegetables which abounds in valley, on mountain side and on mountain top.

It is the land of the rose, the flamboyant and the poinsettia; of the orange, the banana, the cocoanut, the mango, the pineapple; of cane, cattle, tobacco, coffee, and of whatever else is anywhere borne of trees or grown by the soil of the earth, in the tropics.

We find mysterious bays and swamps, all in their various forms lovely and fruitful; long tempting drives across the island which are never hindered by the weather, the roads all being rock. The big unpretentious autos that tour the island incessantly carry many a distinguished tourist who is devoting a few days to the enjoyment of the true beauties of nature.

Porto Rico is a land of romantic legend and adventurous history, of towns most ancient, and of Spanish architecture most antique. Perhaps St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States, but it is very probable that San Juan, having been built in 1521, is the most ancient city over which floats "Old Glory." The metropolis of Porto Rico like that of our own country is built on an island. At one end on a steep rugged cliff stands the Spanish fortress, Morro, while at the other extremity, two and one half miles distant, is another old fortification, San Cristobal. These old forts with their parapets, crumbling towers, and subterranean passages, together with an old sea wall which extends now along the city

## MISS BARROWS LECTURES.

A demonstration in cookery was given in the Home Economics laboratory Thursday, April 15, by Miss Anna Barrows, who is considered to be one of the finest demonstrators in the United States. The purpose of the demonstration was to illustrate the conservation of labor and material. Miss Barrows likened the study of foods to the study of art, saying it is necessary to have a background upon which to build. She took for her example, protein, in the form of eggs and milk and the latter's by-products, cheese and butter.

This protein served as her background. Nutritive dishes were built up by the changing of flavors, and the products resulting from these were chocolate pudding, soft custard, English Monkey, shirred egg in bread-case, egg surprise and salmon loaf. An egg was also hard-cooked so as to retain its nutritive value. All these were cooked in a pan not larger than eight inches in diameter. The time taken was only one hour. The economic purchase and use of utensils was also brought out and all was done in a wonderfully clever and dexterous manner, according to the Home Economics Department.

Miss Barrows gave a lecture before the student body the same day telling them something of the origin, growth, breadth and continued development of the Home Economics movement. The two vital things that Miss Barrows felt should be impressed are that one should learn to inspect inexpensive materials and learn their possibilities, and that more respect was due and being given to the work done with our hands.

The giving of demonstrations and lectures throughout the United States constitutes Miss Barrow's work during the spring and summer months. The remainder of the year she teaches in Columbia University. Teachers' College, a branch of the University originated in domestic science work.

## H. B. Schuler to Sing at Cameron.

H. B. Schuler, head of the Music Department, is planning to go to Cameron May 19 and 20, to attend the May Festival the Missouri Wesleyan College will hold at that time. While there Mr. Schuler will sing "Faust" on May 19, and "The Messiah" on May 20.

Miss Edith Colvin went to Plattsburg, Mo., April 30, to spend the week-end with relatives.

## FIRST BASE BALL GAME OF SEASON

Rain Stops First Contest—Jewell Team Fast and Maryville Loses Second.

The first scheduled game of the baseball season was played or rather played in part when Coach Hansen's men crossed bats with the Missouri Wesleyan aggregation Friday April 23. The game was closely contested from the very first when one of the Methodists slammed the horse hide sphere for a homer. However the home boys came back with a vengeance and were soon leading their opponents to the tune of two to one. At this stage of the game, J. Pluvius, who had been watching the contest with jealous eyes decided that the fans had had enough enjoyment for the time being. He accordingly put his heavy artillery, consisting of steady phalanxes of rain, into action and thereby necessitated the calling of the game in the fourth inning, just at a time when the eager rooters were anticipating a great victory for the "green and white."

The second and first real game of the year was played with William Jewell Friday, April 30. For four spectacular innings the opposing teams battled, each seemingly determined not to allow the other to score. However in the fifth the visitors big first sacker hit the pellet for three bases and raced home a minute later, when one of the home boys failed to stop a hot grounder. Now that they had acquired the habit, the Jewells were not to be easily checked and continued to pile up run after run until they had garnered a total of six.

In the meantime the opposing pitcher, Mr. Harle, by name, had the locals at his mercy, and try as they might there seemed to be no solution of his perplexing delivery.

As a result of this it seemed as tho he would pitch a no-hit, no-run game. But this was not to be for in the ninth Leech singled over shortstop and secured the only hit of the game so far as local batting honors were concerned. Brittain now secured a pass and with two runners on and but one down Maryville seemed to have a good chance of scoring, but Leech was caught off second and Bird then ended the story by popping out to the infield.

## The Green and White Courier

Of the State Normal School,  
Maryville, Mo.

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Harriet Van Buren....Local Editor

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1915.

### May Morning Breakfast.

The May Morning Breakfast was held in the Normal library this year. The members of the Christian associations were the hosts and hostesses, and their invited guests were the faculty and faculty-wives, and the Maryville ministers and their wives.

A Maypole with pink and white streamers stood in the center of the breakfastroom and about it were arranged the tables decorated in pink and white flowers and lilacs.

Plates were laid for 105 people and after all had found their proper places, Mr. Price, the evangelist who is holding a series of meetings at the Main Street Methodist church asked the blessing for the morning. Following this came the crowning of Miss Blanche Criswell as May Queen whose orders ruled the day. Breakfast was then served by the eighth grade training school girls. The menu was ham and eggs, biscuits and jam, strawberries and cream, and coffee.

Pres. Ira Richardson acted as toastmaster. Those responding to toasts were Miss Ivah Barnes, president of the Y. W. C. A., William Utter, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., and Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the Main Street Methodist church. Miss Barnes talked on "Ambition;" Mr. Utter on "Efficiency," and Rev. Cox on the school's motto, "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

After the toasts were given, the May Queen led the way to the gymnasium where all engaged first in a basketball throwing contest, and then in the game, "The Muffin Man." The May Queen then dismissed the group with greetings for the day, and all went away with the feeling that this May Festival had truly been a decided success.

Miss Esther Bruner spent Sunday, May 2, with her parents in St. Joseph.

### Personality.

The Evangelists Price and Guice and Rev. Cox of the Methodist church were visitors at the Normal on Wednesday, April 28. Rev. Cox conducted the devotional exercises of the morning, after which Rev. Price addressed the student body. His subject was "The Development of Personality." He defined personality as the essential element of leadership. There are four stages in the development of personality, said Rev. Price. First, "I am something," second, "I can be something," third "I should be something," and fourth "I will be something." It is in this final determination that personality is born. Rev. Guice sang three numbers which were received enthusiastically. They were "The Bird With a Broken Pinion"—Kratz, "Three Green Bonnets"—D'Hardelot, and "May Morning"—Denza.

### SPECIAL EVENTS.

May 7—Annual Junior Party for Seniors—(First Friday in May.)

May 13—Debate—Literary Societies.

May 14—Oratorical and Declamatory Contests—Literary Societies.

May 16—Annual Sermon.

May 17—Class Day and School Festival.

May 18—Annual Commencement.

May 18—Alumni Conference.

May 18—Alumni Banquet.

May 21—Close of Spring Session.

May 26—Opening of Summer Session.

August 4—Summer Session Closes.

August 5-6—Examinations for State Certificates.

### Eurekan Program.

May 6, 1915.

Instrumental Duet .....

Misses Hazel Wallace Nola Mitchel

Oration ..... W. A. Power

Reading ..... Niss Nita Strickler

Vocal Solo ..... Miss Blanche Criswell

### Y. W. C. A. Program.

April 27, 1915.

Subject: Missions.

Leader ..... Mrs. Grace Cary

Song ..... Association

Scripture: Matt. 28:16-20 .....

..... Ruth Hurst

Prayer ..... Vivian Seat

Justification of Missions .. Ora Quinn

Opportunities for Mission Work in:

(The Home Land) .... Nina Evans

(The Foreign Land) .... Lillie Hall

Vocal Solo ..... Genevieve Harmon

### SCHOOL CALENDAR.

Eurekans ..... Thursdays, 4:00 p. m.

Philomathians ..... Thursdays, 4:00 p. m.

Seniors....1st, 3rd Tues. of month, 4:00 p. m.

Juniors—1st, 3rd Tues. of month, 4:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. .... Tuesdays, 9:40-10:20 a. m.

Y. M. C. A. .... Tuesdays, 9:40-10:20 a. m.

Glee Club ..... Mon. 4:00-4:50 p. m.

Thurs. .... 9:40-10:20 a. m.

Orchestra ..... Mon., 12:30-1:30 & 7:00 p. m.

Assembly Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:40-10:20 a. m.

### Rev. Hale Talks.

Rev. Hale of the Baptist church conducted the devotional exercises at chapel April 21. Rev. Hale talked upon "Our Partnership with God." He showed that each of us has a duty to perform as God's agent in the completion of His plan for the creation of the universe.

### FIRST BALL GAME OF SEASON.

(Continued from page 1)

Many spectacular plays featured the game. The Normal outfit comprised by Noblett, Brittain and L. Adams proved to be airtight. Ham pitched an excellent game and deserved to win, but errors at critical times spoiled his chances.

The visitors apparently were all stars. Their pitcher was one of the best ever seen on a local diamond. Thus far they have won all their games.

Following is the line up of Friday's game: William Jewell: Harle, p; Crawford, c; Godfriaux, 1b; Greel, 3b; Carborough, ss; David, lf; Brown, cf; Marrel, rf. Maryville: Ham, p; Miller, c; Blagg, 1b; Leech, 2b; Ed. Adams, 3b; Bird, ss; Noblett, lf; Brittain, cf; Lon Adams, rf.

The score: R.H.E.  
W'm J'l 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 2—6 9 1  
Mary'e .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 4

### Eurekans vs. Philos.

The Inter-Society contest to be held May 13 and 14 is creating much enthusiasm between the members of the two organizations.

The debate will be given the night of May 13 in the Normal auditorium. The question is: "Resolved, That Disarmament is a Feasible Means to World-wide Peace." The Philomatheans have the affirmative side of the question and will be represented by Miss Mattie Dykes and Henry A. Miller. The Eurekan debaters are Silas W. Skelton and Eugene Cummins.

The oratorical and declamatory contests will be held the following night, May 14, at the same place. The winners in the essay contest will be announced at that time. Lowell L. Livengood, Eurekan and editor-in-chief of The "Courier" will speak on "A New America." The "Philos" will again be represented by Henry A. Miller who will deliver an address on "The New Patriotism."

Miss Jane Gladstone, Eurekan, and Miss Gladys Holt, Philomathean, are declamatory contestants. Miss Gladstone will read "The Heart of Old Hickory" and Miss Holt will give "Rosalind's Surrender."

The subject for the essays is "The Waste of War." The Philomathean essayists are Misses Ivah Barnes, Charlotte Mallory and William Utter. The Eurekans taking part in this contest are Misses Nita Stricker, Althea Myers and Harriet Van Buren.

H. P. Swinehart, head of the English Department, will go to Tarkio Friday, May 7, to act as referee in the Tri-State Meet that day. From there he will go to St. Joseph to act as referee in the Missouri Valley Meet to be held there May 8.

Miss Ina Scherrabeck, the Y. W. C. A. secretary of this district, spent April 26 and 27 with the association here.

Miss Gladys Goforth was the guest of Miss Eulah Blagg May 1 and 2. Miss Blagg's home is in Barnard, Mo.

### A Letter From Porto Rico.

(Continued from page 1).

front, but which once surrounded the island, vividly brought to mind our Latin studies—for a time Caesar's commentaries seemed very real and tangible. But when the guide pointed to a long rent made in one of the upper battlements, when Rear Admiral Sampson bombarded the fortification at San Juan, we were brought back from our reverie to the stern realities of the twentieth century. Most all of the Government buildings in San Juan are ancient Spanish structures built for residences—one notable "edificio" being Sasa Blanca, built as Ponce de Leon's residence in the seventeenth century. The Government maintains a very efficient educational system, the head of which is a Missouri gentleman, E. M. Bainter. At Christmas time Miss Anderson, an Independence girl and a product of the Warrensburg Normal and I, after having gone to S. A. with the Bainters, were entertained in their old Spanish palace (now maintained by the U. S. Government) luxuriantly furnished with mahogany and durable Spanish woods of two or three centuries back.

Assisting the Commissioner of Education are three general supervisors who make visits over the island to superintend the work. Over each municipality is a Supervising Principal who superintends the work of his district including the rural schools. The schools of rural communities have the first six grades, then the children are supposed to continue their work in the town schools.

In Naguabo, a town of eight or ten thousand people, there are nine grades. On February 15, a big fire destroyed Naguabo, the better portion, including all the school buildings but one. Since that time Home Economics and Manual Training have been discontinued, all equipment being burned and the town too poverty stricken to contribute in replacing it. The Manual Training teacher was transferred, and to take the place of my three Home Economic classes, I now have three extra English classes.

In Home Economics three days were given for cooking and two for sewing. All the work is outlined in the Educational Department by the supervisor of Home Economics, also a Missouri woman. Each month a bulletin is sent out to all the teachers of this branch of study as well as for all the other special branches. I have learned many new methods in cooking, all of which have a peculiar interest, owing to the various kinds of recipes, fruits, vegetables, etc.

To see "Old Glory" floating over all the school buildings, it is hard to forget that one belongs to an English speaking nation, even tho he does hear a "gabble" of Spanish constantly.

There is just so much to tell, I must quit before you become exhausted. I am having delightful times.

Floy Lyle.

## ST. JOSEPH WINS IN SIXTH MEET.

(Continued from page 1)

fourth, Miss Julia Goetze, of St. Joseph Central High School.

The following rules and changes have been made for the 1916 meet: that extemporaneous speaking shall be added to next year's contests, and that the number of oratorical and declamatory contests be limited to four each for the finals. The plan for the extemporaneous speaking is that a list of twelve subjects be given to each contestant, who must choose within five minutes time his topic from that list. One hour will be given to each contestant in which to think over and organize his talk. They shall not have access to a library or receive aid in any way whatsoever. These speeches will be graded upon general effectiveness.

The orations and declamations shall be graded this way in the future.

It was also decided that all entries to the track meet should close eight days before the date of meet instead of fourteen as heretofore, and that the entries thus submitted shall not be subject to change.

The order in which the schools finished is as follows:

CLASS A.	
St. Joseph Central	44 1/2
CLASS B.	
Bethany	7
Breckenridge	8
Chillicothe	15
Gallatin	6
Liberty	5
Maryville	7
Mound City	6
Savannah	6 1/2
Tarkio	2
CLASS C.	
Lathrop	8 1/2
Maitland	17
New Hampton	22 1/2
Platte City	1
Stanberry	3
Tina	1/2
Weston	4 1/2

Miss Edith Skidmore went to Guelford, Mo., May 1, to visit her parents.

Miss Pearl Wilkerson spent the first week-end of May at her home in Union Star, Mo.

## Student Is Honored.

Columbia, Mo., April 28.—James A. Faris, of Tarkio, a student in the School of Education and the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, yesterday was elected president of the students in the School of Education. This division of the university has an enrollment of 144.

Last year, Mr. Faris was in charge of the Skidmore schools. The year before, he was graduated from the Northwest Missouri Normal at Maryville, after serving as president of the senior class.

Mr. Faris was the honor student of the university the first semester of this year. He made a credit of 128 per cent out of a possible 130 per cent—nearly a straight "E" (excellent) grade. This is his first year in the university. He is a member of the Acacia fraternity (Masonic), the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity (honorary educational) and the Alpha Zeta fraternity (honorary agricultural.)

Maryville Tribune.

The "Philo's" held their annual spring breakfast in the Normal Park Thursday morning, April 22. The breakfast was cooked in camping style, over a fire built on the ground. Potatoes were baked, coffee and eggs were boiled and bacon was roasted over the fire. Sandwiches and oranges were also served. About twenty Philo's were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waswo, of Ridgeway, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Minnie Lucile, on April 18. Mrs. Waswo was formerly Miss Wilda Leazenby, who attended school here.

Miss Eva Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, with relatives in Barnard.

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## Eurekan Festival.

The Eurekan Literary Society enjoyed a picnic in the Normal park, Thursday evening, April 29. This took the place of the regular weekly program and was the result of a determination to properly celebrate the coming of May.

At four o'clock the members assembled in the society room and were presented with May baskets containing the lunches. From there they went to the park. The time was spent in picture-taking, playing various games and gathering flowers.

Late in the evening the baskets were opened and supper was served. The Society then adjourned. According to the Eurekans, this was one of the most enjoyable of this year's social events.

Miss Myra Hull, assistant in the Home Economics Department, will teach home economics in the Bedford, Iowa, schools next year.

Miss Laura Luchsinger went to her home at Hempland, Mo., April 30, to spend the week-end.

## H. L. RAINES

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## Dr. Winship Talks.

"Education in its relation to scholarship" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. A. E. Winship, prominent educator of Boston, Mass., Friday, April 30, in the Normal assembly. According to Dr. Winship, intelligence is the conscious power to grapple with a new problem, and the ability to adjust ourselves to new ideas, interpretations and situations. The one great danger in our schools is that the teachers are content not to do anything new.

Mr. Winship has addressed the student body on several previous occasions and his lectures are always gladly received.

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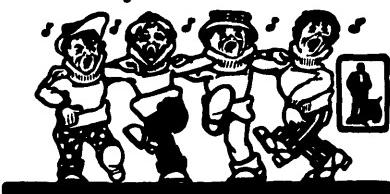
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### SOME POINTS IN MATHEMATICAL GEOGRAPHY

#### As Suggested for Eighth and Ninth Grade Work.

The Economic Geography class worked out the following outlines as suggestive of what may be done in mathematical geography in ordinary eighth or ninth grade work. The work may be done with little or much apparatus according to conditions in the school.

##### I. THE Earth.

###### 1. Shape.

###### (a) Proofs.

1. Circular horizon, larger at higher altitudes.
2. New stars in horizon in reaching to north or south.
2. Almost uniform surface gravity.

###### 2. Size.

- ###### (a) Circumference 25,000 miles; diameter 8,000 miles; sur-

take a fast steamer traveling 500 miles a day to go around the world?

###### 3. Rotation.

###### (a) Proofs.

1. Suspend a pendulum and note results of its swinging.
2. Drop a weight from a high point.

###### 3. Suggested problem.

A starts at equator, goes north 10 degrees and east 700 miles. B starts at the same point and goes east 700 miles and then north 10 degrees. Locate each by a diagram.

###### (b) Results.

1. Day and night.
2. Fixing of axis and poles.
3. Deflection of winds and currents.
4. Time of tides.
5. Difference in time.

###### (a) Problems of Longitude and Time.

If it is one o'clock at Maryville, what time is it at Philadelphia?

When it is 4 p. m. at Boston, what time is it at Rome?

(b) International Date Line 180 degrees.

If it is 8 a. m. Thursday at Portland, Oregon, what hour and day is it at Yokohama?

###### 4. Revolution.

###### (a) Proofs and Results.

1. Change of position of constellations.
2. Length of day and night.

If you lived on the tropic of Cancer and I on the tropic of Capricorn, how many more hours of sunlight would you get than I on June 21. (Use circle of illumination).

When are the days and nights of equal length all the year?

###### 3. Seasons.

###### 4. Width of zones.

(Problems). Work out with globe, orange, ball, or cardboard disk.

###### II. Solar System.

###### 1. Theories.

- (a) Nebular hypothesis.
- (b) Planetesimal hypothesis.

###### 2. Members.

(ab) Make plot showing relative distance from the sun.

3. Movements of planets around sun as a center—in same direction and almost face 197,000,000 sq. miles.

(b) Problem—How long will it take to go around the sun?

### Quinn Accepts Position in Dakota

Orlo Quinn, president of the Senior Class of the Normal, has accepted a position as Manual Training Teacher and Athletic Director at Lakota, North Dakota at \$100 per month. Mr. Quinn finished the required credits in the Normal at the end of the Fall Quarter.

Miss Genevieve Harmon went to St. Joseph Friday, April 16, to visit her grandfather who has been very ill.

Hugh Keenan spent May 1 and 2 with his sister, who lives at Arkoe.

Miss Adah Ware visited at her home near Barnard over Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2.

**Reading and Public Speaking.**  
The advanced reading class is making a study of Poetry and Story. The object of the course is to stimulate the imagination, create high literary ideals, train the ear, educate the emotions, and train the aesthetic sense.

The class has ten members. Each member prepares besides his daily readings, four committed readings from epic, lyric and dramatic poetry and a prose story. In addition, each member prepares several long cuttings from the longest poems, such as Evangeline, Enoch Arden, Cotter's Saturday Night, and others. Many papers are being written, also, on the problems that confront the student of oral English. Many readings considered excellent have thus far been given in class. Among these were: The First Settler's Story, by Elizabeth Cook; The One-Hoss Shay, by William DeVore; The Outcast's Plea, by Jane Gladstone; Tintern Abbey, by Sarah Stanley; The Boys, by Ray McPherron; The Dying Alchemist, by Althea Myers; Courtship of Miles Standish, by lone Haley; The Leper, by Nita Strickler; Waiting by the Gate, by Villa Waller; The Soldier of the Rhine, by Mollie Courtney.

In Public Speaking many short addresses are being made. Among these are:

The Philosophy of Browning, by Mattie Dykes; Men Who Mapped the Stars, by Henry Miller; Rural School Problems, by C. P. Cary; The Virtues of Abraham Lincoln, by Jesse Miller; Service, by Earl Borchers; The Child, by Ethel Gillinger.

This work has a practical value in bringing to tangible form the readings, observations, and reflections of the student.

The work is of college rank.

Miss Edith Barnes visited at her home in Barnard, Mo., May 1 and 2.

Miss Nita Strickler, a Junior, will have charge of the grammar department of the Skidmore school next year.

G. H. Colbert, head of the Mathematics Department, went to Amity May 3, to deliver a commencement address. The principal of the Amity school is Miss Aria Daniel, a former Normal student.

The commencement address for the 1915 graduates will be delivered by Hon. Francis G. Blair, on Tuesday morning, May 18, in the Normal auditorium. Mr. Blair is State Superintendent of Schools in Illinois.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

LOWE'S FLOOR 100

THERE IS A CHROME-STEEL HONESTY ABOUT THE EMPIRE PICTURES THAT ADMITS THEM INSTANTLY INTO THE EXCLUSIVE COUNCILS OF PUBLIC OPINION WITHOUT THE NECESSITY OF OVER-PAINTED CREDENTIALS.

BALCONY 5c